### THE MONMOUTH HADICAP.

AN ATTRACTIVE PROGRAMMENT JEROME PARK.

BUSSELL MAY MEET RACELANIAND FIRENZI

AT A MILE AND A HEF. A race of uncommon interest is emised at Jerome Park to-day. Of the ten horses arounced to start in the Monmouth Handleap only to are sent out asdoubtful-Cassius and Diable. Whout these the cor test may prove sensational. It is sared that the track be in a condition to test Firenzi from he box, as Mr. Byrnes is not likel to send her to the st on a soft track. On a dryand fast track, even pounds up, she woulde the first choice of public, but weight tells instavy-going, and the ces are that one of the lift-weights would beat her if she should attempt to may the race in the mud. Raceland and Banquet are an handicapped in the ce, and it is not certainthat they will start in the Monmouth Handicap. Bot are capable perform mud. Russell puts lif into the race, imost sure to start. Many arewd judges will place opes in him, and they may not be disappointed. Russell dearly loves a baff on soft ground. Then there are English Lady and leter, both dangerous, to thing of Frontenic and Queen of Trumps, who

The fifth race is secret less attractive than the Major Domo wil no be pulled up to-day at the art, and he is likely to go the journey at a very pace. Terrifler Mideer, Kingmaker, Judge Chaos will b wth him part of the way at

m to have no business in this company. The dis-

In the second race sme promising youngsters meet E McDonald has amed the Radha colt Captain Brown. The Captain lay run better for the change usty old Produce Stakes are to be trotted out gain and are likely , be captured by Mr. Withers, who has two entries-the Trill filly and the Necro

But two more days remain open to the Monmouth Association, and its neeting will come to an end Den or Sheepshead Bay. These are the entries in ful in all of to-day's races:

FIRST RACE-Fee handicap sweepstakes of \$20 each to the third. Aree-quarters of a mile.

 
 Name.
 Wt. Name.

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 113 Queenston

 riden
 105 Weedcutter

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 105 Urageuse

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 102 Graylock
 SECOND RACE-THE PRODUCE STAKES, for the duce of mares wered in 1883, of \$100 each, with \$1,500 added, of with \$500 to the second. Penalties and bree-quarters of a mile. Closed August 25, 1888, with 189 subs.

THIRD RACE-TE MONMOUTH HANDICAP. A sweet stakes of \$100 sach, with \$5,000 added, of which \$1,00 to the second at \$500 to the third. One mile and half. Closed breh 2, 1891, with 66 subs.

Wt. Name.

130 Russell

124 Fronzenac

114 English Lady

13 Peter

111 Queen of Trumps FOURTH RACEA sweepstakes of \$20 each; for two-year

olds that fravenet wen a race of \$1,000, with \$1,000 added, of with \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third; maidenallowed 7 B. Three-quarters of a mile.

FIFTH RACEFree handicap sweepstakes of \$25 cach with \$1,250 dded, of which \$250 to the second an i \$100 to the sird. One mile and an eighth. Wt. Name.
129 Chaos
119 Killder
116 Killder
106 Judge Post

ward of \$20:ach, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second ad \$100 to the third; the winner to be old at aucon for \$3,000; allowances. Seven fur-

ENTRIES FOR THE JERSEY AND CARTERET HANDICAPS.

following ar the entries for the Jersey Handica r three-year-olds, s mile and a quarter, to Morris Park on Thusday

essara allie McClelland. Ambulance ...
Beckon
Brown Fox
Andeer
Silver Prince.
Peter
Santa Ana...

Following are the entries for the Carteret Handicap for two-year-olds, three-quarters of a mile, to be run at Morwo-year-olds, three-quar
fis Park on Thursday;
Name.
His Highness
St. Florian.
Sir Matthew
Morry Monarch
Tammany
Dasonet
Hashford
Victory
Alcozo
Toriville Belle.
Alrplant
Georgia
Patrimony colt.
Vestibule
Spitalong Name.
Fair Play
Luttery
Giencoyne
Giencoyne
Minority filly
Tealde
Aga
Aga
Aga
Aga
Mc Vernen
Wait TA
Necromancy colt
Rio Grande
Sir Catecby
Shellbark
Alrshaft
Shenandonh yestiblis
spinalong
Lamplighter
Ignito
Fred Lee
Heligate
Mimi colt
Anna B
The Shark
Springlise col
Benvolio
Hakou
Notus 112 Shemandoah
111 Fidelie
110 Wyandotte co
109 Sr Arthur.
108 El Ramilette.
108 Mascot
108 Figurette
108 Maxim filly.
108 Quartermastry
108 Actionsm Acilojam D'go Markham Best Brand ... Counsellor Faux Pas colt. Julien ..... Midway ..... Kolfe Winetta Nell colt. Arnold Manhansett Belle Daly. Azetta Sierra Nevado colt Marino Fair May colu ... Ronald ... Starlight colt ... adence cols ord Motley Fake Back Airtight

A TRAINER'S NOTES FROM THE TRACKS Morris Park, Aug. 24.—The rain left the track heavy and holding this morning. It was late when the horses showed up, as "Bab's" clambake foundered several of the bors. With slow work and a few light mashes they will round to all right and be ready to go another should Mr. Ehret win the Futurity. W. H. McCarthy had out the Brookdale lot and gave them a steadying gallop of three-Quarters of a mile. "Snip" Donovan had the Pulsifer lot out, but did not send them at speed, as the track did not suit him. Tenny cannot do fast work on a wet track, as he has bur plates all around, so "Snip" does not take any chances of his slipping or straining himself.

J. W. Regers had his lot out and took no chances with them. A two-minute gait was his fastest move with Cells. May Win and Absconder. Regers was a starter it Bab's" great race yesterday, but his name was not called luring its progress. The boys are on to him, however, as he showed great speed when he let go his wrap to get a He thinks he will got weight off, as the next

one is a handicap.

John Huggins was as chipper as could be, and will do to watch the next time he is out. Vestibule was given his head and worked good and strong up the backstretch. On:

| FIFII RACE—Purse \$400, of which \$78 to second. Sell-inf allowances. Seven furlongs.

| Betting. head and worked good and strong up the backstretch. One quarter, was in 26 seconds. Kildeer went a 1:50 clip. The others were given breathers. Mr. Lorillard is in luck to win the races he has with that class of horses. It is said to see the man that sent Parole and Iroquois across the Atlantic and won the Blue Ribbon of the Turr figuring the selling price and weight his horses should carry in the over-night races at Morris and Jerome Parks. It is astonishing that the owner of Rancocas does not buy some seed ones.

James Murphy's horses do not seem to get back to their oring form. Murphy is in the front rank in his profes-

hould pull off a race at Sh

pull off a race at Sheepshead Bay. dham Walden had out the Morris lot, and sent Ter rifier, Russell and Ambulance seven eighths in 1:36. The others had slow work with a stiff breather through the

Matt Byrnes had fout Marcus Daly's, and all of then are in great fettle. Sir Matthew has not been properly measured yet. His work has been of the test, three-quarters in 1:19 being the easiest kind of work for him. preserves in 1:10 being the easiest kind of work low particles and the form in his races. Saturday's race was a fair criterion. Shellbark is a fair kind of a celt, although a maiden. A horse that does the work he does is sure to win races. Inverness and the Queen, Firenzi, are as fit and ready as any trainer could wish.

Louis Stuart had out Tristen Discriptors Stockton and the Patrimony colt. Tristan looks as if Stuart would get a race out of him, as he is doing two-minute work now and

Louis Stuart had out Tristan, Picknicker, Stockton and pulls up all right. When a horse ruptures a muscle it takes time, care and patience to get him right. Pick-nicker could have made a new record at a mile if raced out to his last ounce on Saturday. He was full of life this morning. Stockton shows no bad effects from his race. The Patrimony colt—but what is the use of saying anything about him? His work has justified his backers every time he started. A man would have to own a First National to follow the

Highness and St. Florian will bear fruit in one of the sen sational races of the year if the owners of St. Florian wan Count Gideon journeyed from Chateau de Comfor how lucky he was to beat St. Florian in the last two race in which the colts met. He was not talking bluff or boast fig. but made fair propositions for two races. He will match His Highness to race St. Florian three-quarters of people to name the amount, and the will go into high for Count Gideon. Or he will go into high for Count and race over a sweepstakes of \$5,000 a corner and race over a Weight for ago. That will the same course at Weight for age. That wil give Alonzo, Bashford, Dagonet and Yorkville Belle good chance to win a large sum of clean money and n maps, as Sam Bryant calls forfeits. Count Gideon say Huron can go in without being bothered about previou declarations. The Coney Island Jockey Club could safely add \$5,000 to such a race. The propositions were made in a business-like manner and the owner of His High-ness can be found at any time. His Highness was to be retired after the Futurity, but will be kept in training

should either of the races proposed come off, Wenlock, a well-known English racehorse and sire, arrived at her dock this morning. He was consigned to D. Lucas, St. Louis, Mo. Wenlock was stred boord Chifden, dam Mineral. He won the St. Leger in 1872 and was the sire of a number of winners. He was valued country is Deceiver, who won a stake in England worth in his two-year-old form, under the name of Deceiver is the stre of Frank Kinney, a fra quent winner at the Saratoga meeting. He was pur chased and brought to this country by the great America plunger, "The" Walton, who expected to break the ring

on him. . . George Green had a consigni neys, consisting of four mares and three foals, to go to backney breeding farm at Katonah, N. Y.

Victory is a doubtful starter in the Futurity, as astute Billy Lakeland says that he has not done since his defeat by Merry Monarch at Jerome Park. Sheepshead Bay and Gravesend stables are fast filling up and the notes from the tracks will come from Graves end after Thursday.

McLAUGHLIN TO RIDE HIS HIGHNESS. David Gideon has engaged McLaughlin to ride Hi Highness in the Futurity at Sheepshead Ray on Saturday Pergon will have the mount on Merry Monare

A PROGRAMME OF SPRINT RACES.

THREE PAVORITES WIN AT SARATOGA-WORTH AGAIN RUNNING.

Saratoga, Aug. 24 (Special).—For the thirt@enth\* extra day of the meeting the association presented a programme of sprint races, which are, unfortunately, popular with owners as well as bookmakers. There were large fields in each and they proved attractive enough to draw out another large crowd. All the races were so well contested as to arouse much enthusiasm, and, as three favorite-won, and strongly backed horses got the place, public form prevailed and the talent had reason to be satisfied. Much interest was centred in the fourth race, with the heavy-weights, as Worth was to make his first appearance since the Sheepshead Bay meeting, and Blub Rock was to make his debut for the year. Worth filed all his speed, and won after a farilling fluish with Rosa H. and Belle of Orange. Blue Rock was never dangelous. The track was in good condition. These are the details: FIRST RACE-Purse \$400, of which \$75 to second. For

two-year-oids. Selling. Five and a half furlongs. C. R. Jayne's b. c. John Winkle, by St. 1.

[Paysar—Amy, 101 B (\$400)...(Bryant) 1 8-5 3-5 G. G. Sands's ch. c. Uncis Sim, 104...

[Martin] 3 3-1 1-1 [Martin] 3 3-1 1-1 [Martin] 3 10-1 4-1 [Martin] 4 [Martin] 5 [Martin] 6 [Martin] 6 [Martin] 7 [Martin] 7 [Martin] 7 [Martin] 7 [Martin] 7 [Martin] 8 [Martin] 7 [Martin] 8 [Martin] 7 [Martin] 8 [Martin]

After a long delay Uncle Sim got a length the best of the start, but the Alma colt came through fact, and a

the half was a length before Grafton, followed by Zorilla. but quit in the last furlong, and, after a brilliant finish Winkle won by a neck from Uncle Sim, who was half a length before the Alma colt. The winner was bought for

SECOND RACE-Purse \$450, of which \$100 to second; penalties end allowances. One mile.

W. R. Jones's b. g. Belwood, by Blithewood

—Belle, 6 yrs. 112 fb...........(Simms) 1 6-5 2-5

B. F. Cadigan's b. c. Lord Harry, 3, 111

Walcott & Campbell's b. h. Cession 112

Versatile 104 (Martin, India Rubber 11) (Coffey), Belle
d'or 107 (R. Williams), and Pandora 95 (Clark) elso ran.

Pools—Belwood \$12, Lord Harry \$5, field \$10.

From a good start Cassius ran out and made the pace to the quarter, where he led by three parts of a length, with

the quarter, where he led by three parts of a length, with Lord Harry second, a length and a half from Belwood. In this order they ran along the backstretch to the half, where Cassius increased his advantage to a length and a helf. He gradually lost ground on the lower turn, and at the head of the stretch Belwood took command and finally won by three lengths from Lord Harry, who was a length better than Cassius. THIRD RACE-Purse \$400, of which \$75 to second.

Weights 17 m below the scale. Allowances.

furlongs. W. Lovell's ch. m. Lady Pulsifer, by King
Ban-Puzzle, 5 yrs., 105 in (car. 108)
(Horton 1 0-1 8-5
Balgowan Stable's b. c. Balgowan, 3, 108 (R. Williams) 2 0-5 3-5
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a length in front at the half, Graduate secand, with Lyceum at his girth. On the lower turn Lady Pulsifer increased her lead and entored the stretch with an advantage of two lengths, which she kept to the end, Bal-gowan getting the place by three-quarters of a length from Lyceum.

FOURTH RACE-Purse \$400, of which \$75 to second.
Weights 14 h above the scale. Allowances. Five and

enough ard fell to the rear, while Termenter took up the run and turned into the stretch a length and a half the best of Belle of Orange, the latter being lapped by Worth, with Rosa H a length behind. The weight was too much for Termenter in the last furlong and he stopped while the other tures made a designate finish. Worth got the vertex a neck from Rosa II., who was a neck before Belle of Orange.

Ceawood and Centaur were the leaders at the start, but the light-weighted Josie Wells ran through and made the spring form. Murphy is in the front rank in his profession, and it is hard luck to have a lot of good-looking ones that have shown great speed and not be able to get a race out of them.

John H. Morris came out of the jungle with his lot.

Bashford looked like ready money. He is a good colt for his class, John says, but he forgets to tell a fellow what his class, John says, but he forgets to tell a fellow what his class. John says, but he forgets to tell a fellow what his class, John says, but he forgets to tell a fellow what his class. John says, but he forgets to tell a fellow what his class, John says, but he forgets to tell a fellow what his class. John says, but he forgets to tell a fellow what his class. John says, but he forgets to tell a fellow what he was bought for \$1,505, an advance of \$305.

class. John says, but he forgets to the second Bay, so class he is in. John will be busy at Sheepshead Bay, so by that time his horses will be ready to race.

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track will be heavy. The entries: GIANTS LUCKY FOR ONCE.

Second race—Kenner Stakes; for three-year-olds. Mile and three-quarters: Snowball 122, J. B. 122, Variera 122, San Joaquín 108.

Birst race—Worth \$25, Bolero \$8, Inferno \$6, Redfellow \$5, Now or Never \$5, Luclia B. \$4, Esperanza \$3, field \$3. Second race-Vallera \$40, J. B. \$25, Snowball \$21, San

Fifth race-Once Again \$25, Ms Belle \$21, Uncle Sin Signal St. Post Odds \$3, Marie Lovell \$5, Apello \$5 Melanic \$4, field \$5.

TROTTING MEETING AT POUGHKEEPSIE. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 24 (Special).—The New-York ate Trotting Horsebreders' Association will open its seventh annual meeting at the Hudson River Driving Park this city to-morrow, to continue until Friday. There a large number of entries in all the classes, and the leading stock farms of the State are all represented. There are many famous young horses in the list of entries. Benton Wilkes, a two-year-old that has shown a quarter in thirty-three seconds, and Belmont Price, a three-year-old, with a record of 2:21%, will be on exhibition.

THE EASTERN YACHT CLUB IN A FOG Isles of Shouls, N. H., Aug. 24.—Most of the run of the Eastern Yaght Club from Gloucester yesterday was made nder the disadvantages and dangers down shortly before the fleet made Thatcher's The movements of the boats were so interfered serious mishap. The Volunteer struck a ledge near White

#### GEOLOGISTS IN SESSION.

MEETING OF THE AMERICAN SOCIETY IN WASHINGTON.

A NUMBER OF FOREIGNERS PRESENT-HONOR ING THE MEMORY OF PROFESSOR

INY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE!

Washington, Aug. 24.-The opening session of the Geological Society of America at the Columbian University building to-day assumed something of an international phase on account of the many delegate the meeting of the International Congress on Wednesday. The programme of the day contained papers by delegates from Freiburg, Munich, Can bridge, London, St. Petersburg, Moscow, Liege and Stockholm. Owing to the death of the president, Professor Alexander Winchell, the acting president,

Professor G. K. Gilbert, called the session to orde He paid a feeling tribute to the memory of his predecessor, and said that in an important sense the society was Professor Winchell's society. Professor H. H. Winchell then read a memorial of his brother, the dead president.

He was born in Dutchess County, New-York, Decem ber 21, 1834, and died at Ann Arbor February 19 It was while chancellor of the University of Syracuse that perhaps the most notable incident of his life occurred. He lectured at the same time in Vanderbilt University, and his published article "Adam and the Adamite," aroused hostility on account of its alleged heterodoxy. When, in 1878, he refused to decline a reappointment to lecture at Vanderbilt Un versity, his Syracuse professorship was summarily abolished. The later years of his life were spent as professor of geology and palaeontology at Ann number of his published works is 566. He dis covered seven new genera and 304 new species, mostly after him by other palaeontologists. He contributed most important services to the determination of the geology of Michigan, while director of the Geological Survey of that State, prominent among which the discovery and establishment of the Marshall epoch. On motion of Professor Van Hise, the chair appointed Professor Orton, Dr. White and Professor Van Hise a mmittee to draft appropriate resolutions in memory

of Professor Winchell. reading of papers was then begun, the first peing "A Geological Map of South America" by Dr. Gustave Steinmann, of Freiburg, Germany. Dr. Steinmann was sent to South America by the Strasburg University. One important conclusion reached was a remarkable similarity between the geology of the two Americas, and especially between the geology of the outhern United States and the Southern continent The second paper was by Dr. August Rothpletz, of the University of Munich, Germany, on the Premia, Priassic and Jumssic formations in the East Indian Archipelago. The paper was devoted to the description ne mesozoic and palaeozoic fossils collected it two of the Indian islands by his friend, Dr. Wichmann "Thermometamorphism in Igneous Rocks" was the title of the next paper read. It was by Dr. Alfred Harker, of St. John's College, Cambridge, Eng., and dealt with the effects of high volcanic temperatures in the formation of rocks.

Professor Alexis Pavelow, of the University of Mos ow, Russin, presented a paper in French, being a history of the marine fauna at the end of the Jurassic and the beginning of the Cretaceous periods of geology.

Professor Max Lohest, of the University of Liego, Belgium, read a paper in Freuch dealing with the question of the contemporaneous existence of man and the mammoth in Belgium. Other papers presented were by Baron Gerald De Geer, State Stockholm, Sweden, on the "Quaternary Changes of Level in Scandinavia"; C. D. Walcott, "The Lower Silurian (Ordovician) Ichthyc Fauna and its Mode of Occurrence"; Lester F. Ward, "Relations of the Plant-bearing Deposits of the American Trais"; Joseph F. James, "Studies in Problematical Organisms—the Genus Scolithus"; R. A. F. Penrose, jr., "The Tertiary Iron Ores of Arkansas and Texas"; Robert Hay, "Contribution to the Geology of the Plains, Sandstone Dike in Northwestern Nebraska."

Members of the American Association for the Ad vancement of Science were scattered to-day in severa vancement of Science were scattered to-day in several excursions. Some started last night for Old Point Comfort, Intending to retarn to-night. A large party went to Bultimore, where the city steamer Larobe was placed at their disposal, and various points about the harbor were visited, as well as the Johns Hopkins University and other interesting places on shore. In the afternoon rival attractions were offered by a trip to the Piney Branch of Rock Creek, and exploration of the stone quarry and workshop of palaeolithic implements, discovered by Professor W. H. Holmes, and a visit to Cabin John Bridge, with the longest single span in the world, and the Gien Echo Chautanqua Assembly, where the last concert of the season was given. Some members of the association found time also to visit the art gallery of Mr. Waggnman at Georgteown, and the Corcoran Art Gallery.

ACCUSED OF KILLING A. J. DREXEL'S COACHMAN. Baltimore, Aug. 24 (Special).—The Baltimore police are holding Peter Johnson, colored, aged thirty-five years, on suspicion of being the murderer of Robert Hambleton, the coachman of A. J. Drexel, the banker Peter Dowling killed the coachman at Freehold, N. J., in December, 1888, and Justice Pitcher, of Long Branch, who caused the arrest of Johnson, thinks the latter is identical with Dowling. The Baltimore authorities do not fully agree with the Long Branch trate, and require a further identification of the man before handing him over. Johnson has been a laborer at Steciton, near this city, for several months, and bears the reputation of being industrious and peace-able. Justice Pitcher returned to Long Branch to-day to obtain additional evidence as to Johnson's identity.

# TO EXPLAIN THE BLOCK SYSTEM.

Boston, Aug. 24 (Special) .- A special committee of the Massachusetts Legislature is holding a series of hearings on the question of adopting a new system of registration of land titles. The toirens or Australian system has been advocated before the committee and a desire has been expressed to hear an explanation of the block indexing system which is now in operation in New-York. Invitations have been sent to Dwight H. Olmstend, of New-York City, and to the chairman of the New-York commission which formulated the block system to appear before the committee. Mr. Olimstead has accepted the invitation and will come to Boston and address the committee on Wednesday next.

SEWER-PIPE MANUFACTURERS FAIL. Steubenville, Ohio, Aug. 24 (Special).-News was re-

ceived here to-day of the failure of Anderson Brothers, sewerpipe manufacturers at Anderson's Lending, W. Va. The liabilities are estimated at from \$30,000 to \$50,000 to \$50,000, of which a large amount is due to employ se Competition and the cutting of prices were the causes of the failure. The assets will not cover half the

THEY DEFEAT THE CINCINNATIS BY A RUN.

RAIN STOPS THE GAME AFTER THE HOME TEAM HAD TIED THE SCORE IN THE NINTH INNING.

Chicago 4, Brooklyn 1. Philadelphia 12, Cleveland 5. Bultimore 13, Washington 0. Boston 5, Athletic Cincinnati, Aug. 24.-Cincinnati hit Ewing hard enough

to win any ordinary game, but New-York came in with eree hits in the seventh that scored two runs and won

nuddy, and kept down the attendance to about 1,000. Connor is nursing a sore finger and Whistler covered first page. Halligan's batting was the feature of the game. lichardson and McPhee did clever work in the field The New-Yorks won the game from the Cincinnatis on run made by Gore in the fourth inning, on a fumble and wild threw, both by Muliane, while in the seventh singles by Clarke. Whistler and Bassett and a sacriflo

In the first for the Cincinnatis Halligan made a three bagger, scoring on Browning's single. In the second Reilly led off with a two-bagger, reaching the home plate on singles by Mullane and Smith. In the ninth Cincinnatis tied the score, McPhee making the roun the bases on an error by Glasscock, a passed ball and single. The umpire, Emsile, however, called time, and the game stands as if only eight innings had been played. The score: NEW-YORK

CINCINNATI.

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| 12 pto a \* 7
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| 15 pto a \* 7
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| 16 pto a \* 7
| 17 pto a \* 7
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| 18 pt Totals...... 2 11 21 13 5 Totals ..... 3 3\*23 7 . Mullane called out for interfering with play. Earned runs-Cincinnati 2, New-York 2, Two-base hits-Halligan 2, Roilly, Three-base hit-Halligan 1, Roilly, Three-base hit-Halligan 1, Dauble plays-Glasscock, Richardson, Whistier, Muliane, McPhee, Reilly, First base on balls-By Rhines 1, Struck out-By Rhines 1, by Ewing 5. Umpire-Emslio. Time—1:30.

CHICAGO GATHERS IN ANOTHER. Chicago, Aug. 24.-Vickery pitched his second game for the home team to-day, and allowed the Bridegrooms but He was wild, and gave seven bases on balls, aut allowed none of them to score. ed a good game, but the "Colts" made their hits just throw from centre, cutting of Foutz at the plate, was cature of the game. The score;

BROOKLYN. | 10 PO S C | 10 P Totals...... 1 5 27 13 2 Farned runs—Chicago 4. Two-base hit—Foutz. Ho run—Ansed. Stolen base—Pfeffer. Double plays—Bu and Foutz. Pfeffer and Anson. First base on balls Vickery 7, off Caruthers 2. Struck out—By Vickery 3, Caruthers 3. Passed hall—Kinslow. Wild pitch—Vicke 1. Time—1:40. Umpire—Lynch.

GAMES IN OTHER CITIES. Boston, Aug. 24.—Sullivan was a trifle steadier than on Saturday, but his support was poor, and as Haddock reteatures. Attendance, 2,008. The score 

for the visitors, pitched a poor game. He ngtons failed to hit Madden. The score: Baltimore ...... 0 8 0 2 0 3-13 Washington ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Pittsburg, Aug. 24.-The home team won a well-placed by superior fielding and timely hitting. game to-day Attendance 1.250. The score: Pittsburg ..... 0 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 2-6 Boston ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0-3

Baschits-Pittsburg 7, Boston 5. Errors-Pittsburg 1, oston 4. Pitchers-Baldwin and Nichols. Umpire-Cleverand, Aug. 24.-The Philadelphia and Cleveland teams played the first of their present series together to Superior batting enabled the Easterners to win an

Baschits-Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 14, Errors-Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 2, Pitchers-Gruber and Esper. ENGAGING AND RELEASING PLAYERS.

Washington, Aug. 24.—Secretary "Nick" Young makes the following announcements of contracts for 1891: With New-York, F. A. Burrell; Philadelphia, W. Kling; Brooklyn, J. J. O'Brien; Chicago, W. Merritt; Denver, C. W. Sprague; Appleton, J. Gallagher; Green Ray, E. Beam, F. Spill, Tiemp, Terrien, Kappel, E. Pabst, T. Flood, McMillan and Fusselbach; Omaha, R. Harp W. S. Wright and J. T. McGlone: Cincinnati, W. Halligan and E. N. Crane; Sloux City, Bert Inks, T. O'Rourke,

H. H. Raymon and P. Ehret. Released—By Omaha, W. Halligan; Cincinnati, C. Radbourn; New-York, T. J. Keele; Lebanon, Joseph Jones and D. Feen. Suspended-By Denver, James McGarr.

The Giante gained on Boston yesterday, but they got no nearer Chicago, as Anson's men also wou. The LEAGUE.

Clubs. Won. Lost. Pr. ct. Clubs. Won. Lost. Chicago ... 63 30 618 Brocklyn ... 46 51 Coston 57 41 652 Cleveland ... 46 50 New-York ... 54 39 651 Philisdelphia ... 52 47 ... 525 Cinetnaul ... 39 62 Philidelphia 52 47 525 [Cinemani ... 39 62 383 ASSOCIATION.

Clubs. Won.Lost.Pr.ct. Clubs. Won.Lost.Pr.ct.
Boston 73 32 .605 [Columbus ... 60 56 472

St. Louis. ... 68 40 .620 [Miwanisc ... 65 7 411

Baltimore ... 64 3 .554 [Louisville ... 37 70 .346

Athlettes ... 52 50 .510 [Washington ... 34 65 .343

GAMES TO-DAY. Chicago va. Brooklyn, at Chicago. New-York va. Cincinnati, at Cincinnati. Pittaburg va. Rooton, at Pittaburg. Cieveland va. Philadelphia, at Cieveland.

ASSOCIATION,
Boston va. Milwankee, at Boston.
Athletic va. Louisville, at Philadelphfa.
Baltimore vs. Columbus, at Baltimore.
Washington va. St. Louis, at Washington. WOULD-BE TRAIN-WRECKERS CAPTURED.

Memphis, Aug. 24.—A daring attempt was made to wreck a train on the Illinois Central main line yester-Had the northbound accommodation train from Water Valley to Grand Junction been going ten miles n hour faster there would have been an awful disister. About seven miles north of Holly Springs carpenters are repairing a bridge. As the northbound train came in sight of the bridge the engineer noticed that one rall seemed to be unduly elevated. He quickly applied the airbrakes and reversed his engine. It was well that he did. As the engine went on the bridge it was discovered that a piece of iron, known as a stirrup among bridgemen, had been securely fastened to the rail and would have thrown any train from the track. Luckily, only the front trucks of the engine left the rails. Word was at once sent along the road, and soon after a posse of men with M. L. Brewer, of Holly Springs, at their head, went in pursuit of the perpetrators of the deed. Notwithstanding the experpetrators of the deed. Notwithstanding the ex-citement of the narrow escape the engineer noticed two negrees sheaking away through the bushes. After a chase of several hours, Mr. Brewer caught the two negroes. They gave their names as "Will" Frost and "Will" McDowell. They were separated by the possion and each said enough to implicate the other. They were then controuted and their captors told each what the other had said. They confessed to having done the intended to use for breaking open conches in case of a wreck. The negroes were taken to Holly Springs and put in jail.

ARMY AND NAVY INTELLIGENCE.

Washington, Aug. 24.—The following transfers in the 3d Cavalry are made: Second Lieutenant Maivern Hill Baraum, from Troop F to Troop L; Second Lieutenant William H. Hay, from Troop L to Troop F. The following transfers of lieutenants of the 3d Artillery for the course of instruction indicated in Paragraph 375 of the course of instruction indicated in Paragraph 375 of the Regulations are announced, to take effect October 1: Second Lieutenant Peyton C. March, from Battery K to Light Battery C; Second Lieutenant Frank C. Mauldin, Light Eattery C; Second Lieutenant Frank C. Manidin, from Light Hattery C to Battery K. Leave of absence until October G is granted First Lieutenant William P. Stone. 4th Artillery; First Lieutenant William E. P. Fruch, 3d Infantry, will report to the commanding officer columbus flarracks, Ohlo, by October I, for only, He will also report his arrival by letter to the superintendent of the recruiting service, New-York, First Lieutenant William P. B. Reynalls, 14th Infantry, now on leave of absence, will report in person to the superintendent of the recruiting service, New-York, on October I, for assignment to duty at David's Island, New-York Harbor.

San Francisco, Aug. 24, 1891.

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#### RAILROAD INTERESTS.

AVOIDING THE WRATH TO COME. AN APPLICATION FROM TROUBLESOME SHORT LINE IN THE WEST.

road has made application for membership in the West ern Freight Association. Ordinarily this would not be rded as a circumstance worthy of special mention. since the line in question is simply a short link form ing a connection between certain Eastern and Western roads. But considering the stir that was recently oc ensioned by the alleged manipulation of through rate via this connecting link, a peculiar significance is given to the incident. A few months ago some of the engo lines began to protest that rates were not being maintained by certain of their competitors. reason given was that the great bulk of the through freight between the Missouri River and Eastern points was being diverted to the Peorla route, via the Indiana ois and Iowa road. The latter line, being in position to exact a division of the through rate both from its Eastern and Western connections, was found to be receiving, at least, double pay for the serused a portion of this money to influence shippers, thereby securing business by the manipulation of rates Not being a member of any association, it was not subject to the rules and regulations that govern other roads, but Chairman Midgely issued an order vestern connections of the Indiana, Illinois and Iowa directing them to cancel their joint tariffs with that line on Missouri River traffic. The roads chiefly affected by this order were the Burlington and the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe. Both refused to obey it. An appeal was taken to the board of commis-sioners of the Western Traffic Association, of which these companies are members, and the question was partially considered at the meeting of Aug. 11. It is to come up for final action at the next meeting of the to come up for final action at the next meeting of the commissioners, September 4, and there has been no question as to what the decision would be.

But the question to be decided is what divisions shall be made with the roads not members of the Western Freight Association in cases where such divisions are not within jurisdiction of the joint committee? Foreseeing the outcome of this agitation, the Indiana, Illinois and lowa has taken steps to become a member of the association, and so avoid the threatened punishment. There is little doubt that it has been advised to do this by the Burlington and the Atchison, and perhaps by the Chicago and Alton. The question of admitting the applicant will be submitted by Chairman Midgely to a vote of the members.

## THE OMAHA UNION DEPOT.

NO WORK CAN BE DONE AS THE MONEY HAS BEEN DIVERTED BY TWO ROADS. Omnha, Aug. 24 (Special).-Jay Gould will be called

upon to take a hand in the Union Depot matter, which has become sadly muddled during the three months since work was stopped on the structure, which was begun with such a flourish of trumpets last fall. There was a conference this morning in the private office of T. L. Kimball, third vice-president of the Union Pacific Railway and president of the Omaha Depot Company. The parties to the conference were Mr. Kimbell and Messrs. Lowrey, Bechtel, Elsasser and Cooper, of a council committee appointed last week for the pur pose of finding out what could be done toward getting work started on the new Union depot. Some suprises were in store for the committee. The first one came when Mr. Kimball informed the members that th Union Depot Company had no funds with which to aplete the work, even if there were no other obstacles in the way. This was explained by the state ment that the bonds of the Union Depot Company, issued last fall, and been diverted to meet the running expenses of the Union Pacific and Burlington road one beyond recall. There was no way to get it back and the only thing to do would be for th two companies to go to work and put up the amount This would require time and might not be suc cessfully accomplished at all.

Mr. Kimball spoke for himself and for Mr. Holdredge, of the Burlington. He said they were both anxious to have the depot completed and would do everything in their power to have the work done. One of the con ditions, the prime one, which Mr. Kimball said would to meet before further work would be done, would be the dismissal of the ending in court prohibiting the delivery of the city vinduct bonds to the Depot Company. men refused to agree to any such condition until work had been actually and earnestly begun on the depot structure and assurances given that there will be no further delay in the completion of the depot,

In the meantime Mr. Kimball will make an effort to get the matter before a conference of railroad officials. Jay Gould will start home in a few days from Idaho, and will be met by Mr. Kimball, who will bring him to Omahn for a conference with officials as to the cost of the Union Depot. Some scrious litigation is anticipated.

EASTBOUND SHIPMENTS OF FREIGHT. Chicago, Aug. 24.—Eastbound shipments of freight by rall last week amounted to 45,111 tons, against 45,856 for the week previous, and 64,317 for the same period last year. The lake lines carried 118,010 tons. The shipments of flour, grain and provisions from Chicago to the seaboard by the lines in the Central Truffic Aspreceding week, an increase of 1,878 tons, and 29,806 for the corresponding week last year, a decrease of 9,858 tons. The Vanderbilt lines carried 48 per cent of the traffic, the Pennsylvania 20 per cent, the Chicago and Grand Trunk 23 per cent, and the Baltimore and Ohio 9 per cent.

DELAYING THE DATE OF REDUCTIONS. Chicago, Aug. 24.-The Joint Committee of the Trunk Line and Central Traffic associations has issued a circular announcing that the reduction in the east and west bound freight rates previously authorized on ac-count of the change at Grand Rapids will not become effective on September 1, the day originally announced. The majority of the Michigan lines, however, have already issued their tariffs, to go into effect on that date, and will probably not consent to the delay. Chairman Blanchard has called a meeting of the interested lines

The latest rumor concerning Union Pacific was published in a financial paper yesterday, to the effect that Sidney Dillon would soon be succeeded as president of the road by Samuel Spencer, of Drexel, Morgan & Co. The report was vigorously denied at the office of Drexel, Mergan & Co. In Wall Street circles, however, the belief prevailed that the rumor was not entirely without foundation, at least to the extent that sidney Dillon would not long retain the presidency.

TRUNK LINE FREIGHT COMMITTEE. The Freight Committee of the Trunk Line Association will meet to-morrow for the first time in two months. Considerable business of importance that has accumulated in the summer is expected to come up for

EFFECT OF THE CROPS ON THE RAILROADS. Chicago, Aug. 24 (Special).-Traffic Manager Busenlark, of the Chicago, St. Paul and Kansas City Road, has just esturned from a tour of inspection over the Kansas City lines of his road. He roports that while the crops have not begun to move as early as were expected there is no room for doubt as to the proportions of the freight that will have to be moved in the immediate future. Even with the crops' partial failure for the next year or two, the roads will not again experience the stagnation they have known since the beginning of the present year-before 1894 in any event. Mr. Busenbark thinks the circulars sent in any event. Mr. Busenbark thinks the circulars sent out by the Farmers' Alliance, advising farmers to hold their grain for higher prices, have something to do with the delay in sending the grain forward to market. The flurry on the Chicago Board of Trade has also helped to keep the grain back and has given the farmers the impression that by holding it they will get better prices. Heavy rains in Kansas, which delayed operations in the harvest fields, have also had something to do with the delay. Some of the farmers cannot afford to hold their cross long, however, and the movement castward must long, however, and the movement custward must begin soon in considerable volume.

LOCKED THEM UP WHILE PLAYING " JAIL.". Ironton, Ohio, Aug. 24.-The mystery surrounding the tragedy of Friday, in which the three children of Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton were found smothered to death in a chest in which they had been fastened, has been cleared up. Wilber Warnick, a playmate of the Hamilton children, admitted to his mother that Kirke Eurliche and a boy named Pemberton, together with himself, while playing "jaff" locked the unfortu-nate children in the chest and, being called to supper shortly afterward, neglected to let them out. When told that Warnick had confessed the other boys told the same story. The mothers of the children are crazed with grief, but it is hardly likely that anything will be done in the matter, as none of the boys is older than agent years. older than eight years.

CLOSING PRICES OF CALIFORNIA STOCKS. San Francisco, Aug. 24, 1891.

#### THE PETROLEUM MARKET.

NEWS FROM THE FIELD AND RANGE OF PRICES. The crude petroleum market was dull yesterday, with the controlling powers. Prices were at a standatill, sales of 10,000 barrels on the Consolidated Exchange being made at 64 a cents. At the Stock Exchange cash oil was soid

Aug. 24.-The Indiana, Illinois and Iowa (5.000 barrels) at 05% cents. Refined quotations were 6.65 cents per gallon in bur-ris (4.15 cents bulk) in New-York and 6.60 cents (bulk 4.10 cents) in Philadelphia and Baltimore, and 8.20 cents in cases. Foreign quotations were: Antwerp, 164 frincs; Bremen, 6.10 marks; London, 54 pence.

Oil City, Penn., Aug. 24.—National Transit certificated opened 64%; highest, 65c; lowest, 64%; closed, 64%; sales, 32,000 bbls; clearances, 22,000 bbls; shipments, 124,201 bbls; runs, 168,598 bbls.

Pittsburg, Penn., Aug. 24.—Petroleum lower; Nationa Tran-st certificates opened at 64%c; closed at 64%c; high est, 64%c; lowest, 64%c.

I: LIVE STOCK MARKET: WEEKLY RECEIPTS.

New-York, Aug. 24, 1801. Beeves. Cows. Calves. Sheep and Lamus. Swin4, 13,038 173 5,169 29,556 29,556 173 5,169 29,556 29,556 29,566 18,730 

QUOTATIONS OF BEEVES.

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85 40. M. Eppstein: 44 Colorado steers, 1,252 m, at \$4.0 ticago Natives, 1,497 m, at 45 J0; 17 do, 1,310 85; 16 do, 1,330 m, at 45 75. J. Shamberg: 70 Colorado steers, 1,206 m, at 84 40 D. Watxel: 41 Texans, 1,101 m, at 44 10; 48 do at 83 45. Kentr & Pidcock: 17 Ohio steers, 1,285 p. at 4 Kentruck do, 1,180 m, at 44 45; 14 do, 1,27 m, at 2 do, 1,360 m, at 84; 1 do, 1,120 m, at 83 75. Schamberg: 31 Texans, 1.001 m, at #3 00; 32 do, m, at #3 70; 31 do, 1.041 m, at #3 70; 3 do, 1.120 m, 1.035 b, at \$3.70; 31 do, 1,000 b, at \$2; 7 do, 785 b, at \$1.25; 2 helfers, 1,450 b, at \$3; 5 "bandboves," at \$14 per head.

MILOH COWS-Receipts, 20 head. No trade worth noting. Nominally steady at \$25.2545 per head.

CALVES-Receipts, 1,613 head-1,226 at 60th-st. and company for the period of the standard for a sharp demand for a second company for the standard standard standard standard for the standard standard

21 do, 210 m, at \$3.25; 5 Butsermilk do, 224 m, at \$3; \$\frac{9}{2}\$ Veaus, 215 m, at \$6.50; 7 do, 106 m, at \$7.50 m, at \$6.50; 10 do, 165 m, at \$6.50; 20 do, 165 m, at \$7.50; 0 do, 143 m, at \$7.50; 15 do, 155 m, at \$6.25; 20 do, 156 m, at \$7.50; 0 do, 143 m, at \$7.50; 15 do, 140 m, at \$7.50; 23 do, 155 m, at \$8.50; 22 mixed grass and buttermilk Calvo- 264 m, at \$2.50; 22 mixed grass and buttermilk Calvo- 264 m, at \$2.50; 20 do, 155 m, at \$7.50; do, 165 m, at \$7.50; do, 167 m, at \$7.50;

Common to good Sheep sold at \$4.0% per 100 h; faw selected at \$5.20.0% GZ; poorest to best Lambs, at \$4.0% fb.
Sales-J. N. Pidcock & Sons: 114 State Lambs, 70% h, at \$6.75 per 100 h; 98 do, 60% h, at \$6.00 c² h; 385 do, 67 h, at \$6.05 per 100 h; 98 do, 60% h, at \$6.00 c² h; 385 do, 67 h, at \$6.05 per 100 h; 98 do, 60% h, at \$6.00 c² h; 385 do, 67 h, at \$6.05 per 100 h; 98 do, 60% h, at \$6.00 c² h; 40 do, 61 h, at \$6.10 do, 65% h, at \$6.00 c² h; 40 do, 61 h, at \$6.10 do, 65% h, at \$6.00 c² h; 40 do, 61 h, at \$6.10 c² h; 40 do, 55 h, at \$6.10 c² h; 40 do, 10 h, at \$6.10 h; 40 do, 10 h, at \$6.10 c² h; 40 do, 10 h, 

State immbs, 64 h, at 65 75, less 65.

HOGS-Receipts, 65 carloads, of 10,252 head-46 carmings at 40th-8t. and 25 carloads at Jersey City. The market was generally rated weak, with reported sales at 65 50% 46, for heavy to light hogs.

Sales-Judd & Buck'ngham: 6 State hogs, 148 h averace, at 65 per 100 h; 64 do, 184 h, at 85 85; 25 do, 218 h, at 85 65; 6 do, 209 h, at 85 50; 3 rough do, 259 h, at 85 60; 17 h, at 84 85.

Reid & Shea: 170 Puffalo hogs, 162 h, at 85 90; 4 State do, 178 h, at 45 75.

A. W. Lamb: 13 State hogs, 218 h, at 65 70.